

and if you think the
any kind of secret news
letters, all I can say
is happy to hear of. while
returning my own opinion
about the R.I. address

Yours truly
John Dewey

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"ROYAL INSTITUTION, LONDON."
TELEPHONE NO. 3669.



14th March 1902

Dear Thompson
Please accept my
warm thanks for so kindly
helping Angus Mathews. I am
most grateful for the find in being
able to see one of your English
to say to be included

I think your contribution
after last Friday is almost
enough to tempt the gods
to punish you. The whole
disaster was admissible

James Dewar

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Friday night Lecture
1902

Don't say in Dec^r, he
can then talk his own
matters. I. Deventer

He is worried and worried
and the doctors seem
absolutely useless

Hope you are all
well. Yr friend

James Stewart

James Stewart
Secretary

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"ROYAL INSTITUTION, LONDON."
TELEPHONE No 3669 GERRARD.



27. Nov 1906

Dear Lieberman You d. d. what
was perfectly correct.
I have no objection for
the extra shilling. As
the matter is settled.

The Telephone on
Sunday was a great
success. I could hear
him who was speaking
to me without any
information being given.

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I am and I am
up to

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"ROYAL INSTITUTION, LONDON."
TELEPHONE No 3669 CERRARD.



24th Oct 1905

Dear Dixon. As President of the
Literary and Philosophical Society
of Manchester I am deeply
conscious of the great honour
you propose to offer me
by putting my name before
the Council as a Potential
Noble Lecture for 1909
Grateful as I
appreciate the nature
of the request I am not able
to accept the responsibility.

of such a position. The fact is
my health and vigour are
too insecure. I am attempting
to give my lecture before I return
this term: but whether I
will be able to end them
is another matter. already
I have had to curtail Sir
Felix's lecture as my throat
is very much inflamed. The
fact of the matter is instead
of taking on external duties
I ought to cut down
those that I have. It
gives me to say no
to you; all the more I
should have liked to have

the Phil. Soc. of Manchester during
the term of Jan. Pheasant;
and so comes he helped. As
I set off I find I cannot go home
some that I can do so. The
German Chemical Society have
been proposed as an Hon.
Members. and I am told
a letter will be expected
during the term. Thus
again I find my work to
be treated like some
kind of a lecture, as long
as I can give a few lectures
to me here and there. Please
accept warm regards

Yours truly
James Dewar

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
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TELEPHONE No 3669 GERRARD.



Sir James. I am very sorry
that on the ground of ill health
he is debarred from attending
any Public Dinner and
therefore has respectfully
to decline the invitation
of the President and Council
of the Society of Chemical Industry
to be present at Goldsmiths
Hall on the 12th July.

17th June 1905



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Prof. ~~Harold~~ B. Dickinson, M.D.,
Rush

The Owens College

Manchester



James Dewar



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